Livingstone. - The following is the conference pro-

Tuesday, March 28, 1922. 10.30 s. m., conference examinations 10.30 s. m., meeting of board of examiners

Wednesday, March 29.

9 a. m., roll call and organization sacrament of the Lord's Supper; memor

tal service; I p. m., executive session of the conference; 4 p. m., Achievements the Eural Department, Dr. Paul L. Vog

Thursday, March 30.

8.30 g. m., conference session and divotions; 2 p. m., anniversary of the Deaconess Association, Rev. H. I Critchlow, presiding; address, Re

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"Tis Fashionable

To Be

Economical!"

Fashion no longer ap-

proves of extravagance!

Gone are the times

when one needed a stout

purse to achieve indi-

viduality. This is the

long-awaited spring

when even the moderate

income may command

fashions of originality

and exclusiveness! Let

us help to plan your

spring wardrobe, and

you will keep within the

bounds of economy!

control dust were control over in-secting within has moved slow!" where word over the lake re-idle a secondary depression were down the Middle Atlananday aight moved northund and was centered over South-ir England Monday night, These ng winds almost generally east of Mindskippt river within the last

dedictions are for generally fair the sixtes east of the Mississippi (1)
although cloudiness in the Midthe and Northern sections and local
in war are probable Tuesday in the lake.

The temperature will be semewhat
to the Atlantic states Tuesday.

In the Atlantic states Tuesday.

North of Sandy Hook-Strong southand west winds and probably overcast weather Tuesday pro-

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Strong west to northwest winds and overcast

Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me. Storm central over South New England moving northeast-

For Southern New England Cloudy Tuesday, unsettled Tuesday morning; Wednesday fair, cooler Tuesday night Observations in Norwich

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and karometric changes Monday: Ther. Bar

Elchest 48; lowest 36. Comparisons

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At this meeting officers will be elect

The Girls Friendly Society of St.

Andrews church held a well attended meeting on Monday evening in the Build room of the church. During the taket hall, Occum. The players worm quaint costumes and the entertainment thoroughly enjoyed by all preserving the statement of the cost of the cost

sitement an interesting candidates class was held.

Signs of spring are making themselves apparent in the dooryards of saveral of the Greeneville houses in the form of crocuses which has bossing some out within the past few days. Another sum of spring observed on Monster sum of

TAFTVILLE 1887

Miss Ross Murphy has returned to her studies at the Willimantic Normal school after spending the week end with her narrate Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Mur-The Community Sawing class met Mon-

the amoles and social evening to be held in the recreation rooms of the Taft sections), church on Thursday se a 'get-together' for all men in the

mirsh.

Miss Dorethy Varley of North Slater system has been spending a few days is the Windham, the guest of Miss Av.

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The First Congregational Home Missionary Suciety is to meet Friday af-Compound? which days and Mrs. George as naturally, so evenly. Town street.

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S. Avery of West Town in disappears, but what stradies with Wyoth's Sage is given and hence and gives it

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METHODIST CHURCHES WILL SEND DELEGATES TO PAWTUCKET

gram:

nuthern Conference, which includes retern Connecticut and places in Rhodo-niand and Massachusetts will send their legates and pastors to the Sind annual

March 28th. s h of this city will give the report

The standing committees which hold meetings during the conference are as follows: Astilizations to address the conference:

supermicendent rural department, board of home missions; 7.30 p. m., anniversary of the board of education, Res. E. A. Legg, presiding. Music by the Thomson Methodist choir, Henry F. Housron, organist and choir director. Address Rev. W. F. Sheldon, D. D. Conference Claimants and Board of

Critchiow, presiding; address, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, D.D.; 3 p. m., anniversary of the Anti-Saloon League, Rev. C. C. Tibbetts, presiding; address Wayne B. Wheeler, L.L.D.; 4 p. m., ad Chaference Board of Church Ald.—H. H. Crawford, J. B. Aldrich, W. E. Hardy. Conference Relations—For one year. Conference Board of Church Ald—H. Crawford, J. B. Aldrich, W. E. Hardy, Conference Relations—For one year, W. C. Darby, S. F. Maine, A. B. McAllister, for two years, G. G. Scrivener, W. E. Plaxton, W. I. Ward; for three years, L. M. Flocken, R. L. Roberts, J. W. Annas, Religious Education—E A. Legg. C. E. Chase, L. C. Harris.

Enworth League—M. J. Creeger, A. T. Sobulmaier, G. A. Schwabauer, S. T. Lippincott, M. S. Stocking, W. H. Dunmark, federation of church, Massachusetts, H. F. Legg. W. I. Ward; Connecticut, W. C. Darby, John Pearce, Rhode Island, G. E. Thomas, E. F. Studley.

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achusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Jernic Cavenaugh of New Lon-don spent the week end with Miss Hilds garde Crows of South A street. New York and Providence papers as

of Providence. Mr. Atwood is the as this village.

Mrs. John Wildgoose of Philadelphia

Pa. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Pickering of South Fifth avenue. Edward Zuerner of Norwich avenue has returned from a few days' stay in Soston, Mass.

Harold Linderson of North Grosven

rdale has been a recent guest of Mr. Mrs. Philip F. Linderson of Terrace ave

New Gurdon F. Balley. The very in-leresting sermon was based on Mat-thew 27-22. Pilot saith unto them, what shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? The anthem, Noarer, My God to Thee, was given in pleasing harmony by the choir. Miss Becin un agrecable manner

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, possible for National Sins? Rev.

LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY Samuel II Howe, D. D., pastor of Park Congregational church, gave a splendid talk on What Boes Pollow-like the Congregation of Sage Tea and Distributed the Congregation of Sage Tea and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Boes Pollow-like Constraint Budgard and Distributed talk on What Budgard and Distribute

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a time. By morning Mrs. Frank S. Avery of West Town disappears, but what street.



Piles! Pyramid

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Dr.F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and howel ail-ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

mal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly

25 CASKS OF WINE IN

225. Shaw street. New Lond 8.36 a.m., business session and devotions; 2 p. m., conference session; 3 p. m., literary address, The World's Debt to the Preacher, by Rev. George Elliott. D.D., editor of The Methodist Review; 4 p. m., address. The Program for the Rurn! Pastors' Association, Prof. M. A. Dawber, to be followed by the annual meeting of the association; 30 p. m., an-

chorister: anniversary of the board of hemes and hospitals, Rev. M. S. Stocking, presiding; address, Rev. N. E. Davis D.D., corresponding secretary of the break down the door and finally the key brard; stereosticon lecture by Rev. J. M. McLaughlin, D.D., assistant secretary of the selective of the selective down the support that a rapid endeavor was made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by those levide the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second the house to be a made by the second t made by those justed the house to hale the supply of liquor on hand. There were three frequencers in the place when

con, showing the work of the board.

The lower from each of the 55 cases, ber of commerce at Harrford line were churches, assisted by special soloisis; 3 The liquor proved to be of a wine value and discussed the situation. Mr. Pearson per church; 30 p. m. anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Monday as evidence. Attorney George Church Extension. Rev. M. P. Burns. D.D., superintendent of city work, will give a lecture illustrated with stereopticon, showing the work of the board.

The samples were taken to police said that he recognized the changed continue in transportation due to be coming of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared as commend of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared as commend of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared as commend of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared as commend of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared to the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared as commendation of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared to the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared to the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the Curtis Morgan appeared to the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and believes that the commendation of the motor truck and the commendation of the motor truck and the commendati

Menday, April 3. 8.30 a. m., conference session and de-Miss Dorothy Lester, daughter of Wakter F. Lester of 319 Washington street, is the author of the sophomore class song at Mount Holyoke College, which was brought out Monday evening in an unusually artistic manner. According to tradition at Mount Holyoke, the class song is brought out sophomore year before the members of the senior class and kept a complete surprise until that time. OF SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG coff is and so she had a supply of raisin Charles J. Bennett was considered by water to consume with her meals. She committee, and will probably be adopted ownership of the whiskey.

Monday evening a senior class meeting was called in the Chapin auditoring the stage curtains parted to reveal the senhomore class dressed in contumes the sophomore class dressed in costumes fum and after the business of the meeteading from the Book of Isaiah and o of blue, the class color, waiting to sing their song. The colors worn by those on the front rows were of lighter shades

> Haven, to which she was a delegate. A. Beckwi The meeting which was held in Calvary Baptist church, was in the interests of the continuation campaign for the \$100.peach the roof and extinguish the blander for the afternoon was Mexico, and there were readings, Baptists Work in Mexico, Miss Fannie Meyer, and A Glimpse of Mexico, Mrs. John Parsons. A letter from Dr. A. D. Rudd, who is engaged in missionary work in Mexico.
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> Hartford and vicinity people. was read by Mrs. Frank Church; and Miss Moyer gave another reading enti-tled First Impression of Mexico. The business meeting closed with the Mispah benediction. This also was the time for the opening of the mite boxes. rom which a good sum was realized. The money is to go to the Baptists'

OF FREIGHT CLAIMS Elimination of red tape in large measure combined with more case and quickness is handling and settlement of freight claim at all places on the New York, New Ho year and hard through its promises eshient Penrson

expis for the road' hims divisions have seen appointed, he located at principal stations. M. O'Leary to made claim agent at Haufo vith others having headquarters at 2

10 MOTOR TRUCKS AND AUTOS

CRIMP CONNECTICET TROLLED Sunday, April 2.

Sunday, Apri

A draft of a questionnaire prepared consultation with Highway Commission this will be addressed to about fifty to ing shipters of Connecticut and

SAVED ATTAWAN BEACH

A grass fire at Attawan Beach while located between Crescent Beach a symn. My Faith Looks Up to Thee. The is located between Crescent Beach at sports of the screetary and treasurer Black Poln, seriously three east and approved.

It was with much pleasure that those fire a read rapidly and can underneating the second rapidly and can underneating the seco resent listened to the very interesting and around all the cattages, but strent eport by Mrs. Tyler of the Connecticut ous work on the part of some 15 me Saptist convention held recently in New gathered together by First Solectman saved the cottages from destruction . O 990,000 fund for missionaries. The sub- reach the roof and extinguish the blan

first birthday.

After games were enjoyed by all, the little guests were invited to the dining room where a collation was served by the hosters. The color scheme was in pink and

ONTRIBUTES \$1,500 TO

PALESTINE FOUNDATION FUND
The Norwich Zionist district, which ad deferred its membership campaign or two weeks while the Jewish Einretrack was the district of the factor as much service to the state and

The secretary reported that the Palestine foundation fund had received from Sunday evening at the home of the Mission, making \$2,000 that Mr. Kaplan has given towards this object as he had previously given \$590. Voluntary contributions in small amounts have been given the last two weeks amounting to \$500. Pleages to the Palestine Foundation. Rabbi Tschechnowitz of Warsaw, Po-nd, was a speaker at the meeting and dinary, Ravid Sadiwity, George Gob-

Rabbi Tachechnowiz of Warsaw. It is a speaker at the meeting and dinaby. Ixed Sadiesky, George Gandand, was a speaker at the meeting and mein mein.

The bouse was prettily decorated with the property of the speaker o There was also an instructive commu-nication from the national headquarters in Palestine and the Zionists in Ameri-A recitation. The Story of Queen Ember.

The Norwich Zionists have plans for Purim poem was given by Rose Moyly, a big meeting in May at which Dr. No-num Scholow, chairman of the world's cs, assisted by Mary Blumenthal.

nent Gentile speakers.

The Zionist secretary reported that
the opening of the membership campaign there had been secured four regular members at \$15 and one sustaining member at \$55. In the first day of the campaign 45 members were secured. ampaign 45 members were secured.

The Zionists are making plans for a \$16.98. elebration during passover week.

John Henry Barrett, '25, was awarded the prize in the Newton Perkins prize speaking contest which was held at Slater hall Friday evening. The announcement of the decision of the judges, John or, and James W. Lee, Groten, employed index finger lacterated, at rate of \$19.39 Roy Robbins, was made Monday morning at the Norwich Free Academy by Principal Henry A. Tirrell.

P. Huntington, Arthur F. Libby and Lee
Roy Robbins, was made Monday morning at the Norwich Free Academy by
Principal Henry A. Tirrell.

The prize winner's subject was Spartacus to the Giadiators (E. Kellogg).
Honorable mention was to Sterrill Morray Chase, 22, who gave the Fight for
Americanium (S. M. Chase).

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Co., Danielson, \$1,675.

The judgment of the judges accords with the generally expressed opinion after the meaking that Barrett looked like the probable prize winner.

There is movement on the part of petition the state legislature at its next E. Butterworth tession to exempt school teachers of the ler. Colohester, tate from paying personal tax.

Teachers in other parts of the state are eveloping a strong opposition to the first a strong opposition to the first a strong opposition to the first a strong that to offer some forminable strength a strong that the when they go before the logislature. It is stated that one of the plans consists of asking the cooperation of teachers' organmations in every city of the state and i

ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

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MUSIC AND RECITATIONS

Workmen's Compensation

Three workmen's compensation are

hand at rate of \$12.

First School district of Groton, employ-

Voluntary Bankruptcy In Danielson

Geo. F. Davignon, People's Shoe Store

New Colchester Corporation

Coichester Land and Building Co., ha es nincorporated March S. 1922, to de clop real estate and engage in constru-

tion. Capital stock is \$50,000; divide 5,000 common shares of \$10 cach, commences business with \$1,500. In-

porators are Pincus Cutier, Colchester :

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Re-

stores Strength and Pre-

vents Illness.

A LYBIC. Oh, once I could not understand The sob within the throat of spring-The shrilling of the frogs nor why The birds so passionately sing.

I wondered why the sen should seem So gray, so lonely, and so eld: The sigh of level-drifting snows In winter so forlarnly cold.

Will the brown thrush ever sing.
Or the rose start blosscening?
Whater days have seemed so long
Walting for the snarrow's song!
We will dream that lilles blow
Whiter than this drifted snow.
Roses in a warm wind rank
Over drifts of yesterday.
Lifting blossoms in the zir
Fragrant and divinely fair!
May I tell thee, Polly dear.
Summer dawns when them art near?
I forget the frost and rain
Holding thy warm hands again.
—Oscar Laighton in Boston Transcr

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Such a dear little bungalow Mand has had bulk for herself. It is so neat." "Neat. I'll bet she had every nail in fit manloured."—Boston Transcript. "My roommate tells me I talk in "What of R " You're not married."-

Flora-"What is the next beef thing Dera "Marrying some other girls, 3

She (petitably)—I don't are why it is not find power as faceinating."
Himband—'th's the queens in the deck my dear. They resulted me as much of you.—Ecoton Transcript.

Mr. Newriche (at the play)-"Do's the author of this place?"
Mins Newpoore—"Oh, he's remaining licens at present."
Mr. Newricke—"Ah, couldn't get ball, I suppose,"—The Passing Slow.

"Some one will play the plane if we don't," -- Doston Transcript, "My rubber plant is alling."

"Should I take it to a druggist or #

"The bride was so harmy at first. Now I hear her wailing that her idea has feed of clay. In what he he remains" "Tracks mud on the carpet I believe," answered Uncie Cil Hins.—Judge.

Ned-"He must think so now. The other night somebody stole his portable girars and left the machine behind."— The Light Finner.

PUBLIC SONTENESSE THE THOU

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need, you'd call him a wining, wouldn't

At Manhattan Mont., are some of the argest barley farms in the world.

The distance an arrow can be sent by good archer is from 100 to 250 yards. Daylight saving in Mexico City has effected a great saving in electric power. The famous Shoshone caverns at Lime Spur, More, have never been fully ex-plored, owing to their great extent.

As a result of Prince Hirohito's visit to Europe publication of photographs of the imperial family in newspapers and magazines will be permitted.

ecause windows globes, reflectors and hades are not kept free from dirt and

Shoes are now being made of fish and wake skins. This substitute for leather is said to cost less and to be gracifically everlasting. The skins, any Popular Mechanics Magazine, are out and fired in the same manner as leather, and are used for shoes of various shapes for both men and women. In some parts of the country they have altracted favorable attention, and have become quite popular, taphone, so that the same number of pu-pils can take dictation simultaneously, is the method employed by a typewriting school in New York city. The single dictaphone is placed pear a table, around which are grouped the students, and the machine has a pipe, or metal tube ex-tending from it for the connection of the carpicces.—Fopular Mechanics Magazine. In operating, a number of trays containing the feed to be debydrated are placed in the apparatus, while underneath these is a pan, or humidifier, having a certain amount of water in it, and which has been previously heated to the proper temperature.

die Bulletin.

Siculate, Tuesday, Wareh 21, 1822.

WEATHER Canditions

Methodist church in the New England view, T. H. Woodward; on hospital outhern Conference, which includes work, M.S. Stocking, W. E. Kugler, S. A.

Conference Programme

M. McAllister, T. J. Steuart, W. E. Wible Work: R. J. Chrystie, J A. Rook,

Conference Claimants and Board of Stewards: For one year, J. H. Buckey, J. B. Ackley, F. C. Baker, R. L. Streete, H. A. Flfield: for two years, C. T. Hatch, F. H. Spear, E. M. Anthony, J. N. Patter-son, M. E. Genter; for three years, O. J. Aldrich, F. L. Brooks, John McVay, E. W. Thomas, C. C. Tibbetts.

Church Literature and Period Lets A. Grant, E. P. Phreaner, C. H. Van

dancing at their club house.

Warren Sharples of North Scent street, has gone to Thesi of Mass, where

tary of the society

MISS DOROTHY LESTER AUTHOR

while they descended into the bard ground. On the bard dron was paint in whip to represent the "ship of dreams the theme of the song and during it

singing the lights brightened and become dim again to represent the course of the ship from dawn, through the sunny moon, to twilight. Miss Marior

reau at her home in Glenwood park, Ne ondon last week, announcement of Mis erda Peterson, R. N., of Plainfield, thi

ate, New London visiting nurse, to Wil-am Broadfoot of Westerly, R. I. Miss Peterson is a graduate of the Me

orial hospital and for the past tweets has been a visiting nurse in Noondon. A year ago the New London

apter, American Red Cross gave her

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on in co-operation with the board

To Attend Hartford Meeting

Simmons college, where she 190% a f months' inter Ive course in public her

orinting the announcement of the birt of a son, James Arthur Atwood, 3rd, 1 Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Atwood, Jr

NORWICH TOWN Rev. Gerge H. Welch, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepard (Univer-salist), preached at the Sunday morn-ing worship at the First Congregational church, in exchange with the pastor

that nabody can tell.

This also was the business meeting for March, with reports etc.

In the absence of the president.

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At the third special Lenten service and the scenery as well as Marion L. Balley presided.

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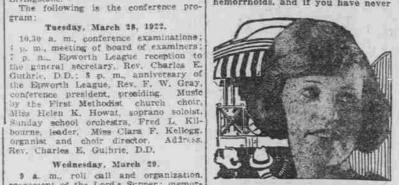
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NEW LONDON RESIDENCE Armed with a search warrant, a square and after some constance, gained ad-imposion to the Leure and located on co-bryo browery. Thirty-five casks of wine carrying in size from 10 to 35 gallons cach, were located on the premises and

the case. The court granted the conthusance and fixed the bond at \$200.

When Prosecuting Attorney Daniel M. system of "store-door delivery" now i
Cronin opened a bottle of the liquid in operation as far as from Isoston to Phil
the court room Menday, the bottle "popmed" and the prosecutor came near 2stting a shower bath. Mrs. Battell claimtruck concerns and the railroad company

HELD MISSIONARY PROGRAM ulated by the highway commission of March meeting of the Woman's through a survey made several months and Foreign Missionary Circle of ago. This was the third meeting of the The March meeting of the Woman's through a Home and Foreign Missionary Circle of ago. This che First Baptist church was held last committee, week at the home of Mrs. Hezekiah Perkins of West Thames street, Mrs. Frank Tyler opened the meeting by ering prayer. This was followed by a symn, My Faith Looks Up to Thee, The

PROMISE QUICKER HANDLING

Mrs. Appleion Main of Psqueismuck of for Harbford Monday where she is ors and or on teachers. While in Hart- These division claim agents are ves ford she will be the guest of Mrs. E. C. ed with authority to adjust loss an damage claim's amountling to not may

COTTAGES FROM FLAME

First Birthday Party, Mrs. Harvey Howard of Broad street intertained several small friends Monda afternoon in honor of her daughter, Alice's SULPHUR CLEARS UP

white, the centerpiece on the table being a large birthday cake covered with pink candles and flluminated by one tiny pink

PROTVIDUALITY

The Boston Stores

Sunday again with a joint meeting on Sunday evening with the Keron Hayesod at the Hebrew Institute. Rabbi J. N. Rosenberg presided in the absence of Rabbi Max Stamm on account of Eliness.

MUSIC PURIM MASQUERADE WITH

New London Ship & Engine Co., em-ployer, and George W. Lyons, New Lon-done, emplaye, fracture of bone in left PERKINS SPEAKING PRIZE TO JOHN HENRY BARRETT

TEACHERS PROPOSE PROTEST OVER PAYING PERSONAL TAX

TONIC FOR OLD PEOPLE

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fargo birthday cake covered with plink candles and filluminated by one tiny pink candle.

Lilite Miss Howard was the recipient of several cleasing gifts.

Much Rheumatism

This is 'rheumatism weather, and Lee & Osgood Co. is having a large domaind for Riruma, the one remedy domaind for Riruma, the one remedy for this disease they seel with guarantee of mency back if it falls.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-story overcome by applying a little Mentho-sulphur, declares a noted skin special-list. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation blood tonic. When the blood becomes clogged with poisons from the system cloude's Pepto-Mangan purifies it by driving off the waste matter. Good blood tonic, When the blood becomes clogged with poisons from the system cloude's Pepto-Mangan purifies it by driving off the waste matter. Good blood is full of vitality and prevents illness, giving the body greater power of resistance. The weaknesses of old it selden fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from emission have to wait fo

POETRY

That was before your beauty came And stooped to teach my soul desira When on these mortal lips you laid The magic and immortal fire.

I wondered what it was could give The scarlet autumn pomps their pride And paint with colors not of earth The glory of the mountainside.

I could not tell why youth should dream And worship at the evening star. And yet must go on with easer feet Where danger and where splender are,

I could not guess wir men at times. Beholding beauty, should go mad With Joy or sorrow or despair Or some unknown delight they had.

I wondered what they could receive From Time's inexecute hand So full of liveliness and doesn, But now, ah, now I understand? —Bliss Carman, in Indianapolis News,

TO POLLY.

marpore,"—Life, "Senator Fishes mays "Senator Fishes mays "Never mind telling mr," interceed Uncle Git Blas, "It can't be anothing important."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why are you so anxious to play

"Has he recovered from his liness?"
"Practically, He doesn't tell you about its operation now unless you ask him."
-lafe.

Tod-"Tom would never believe that his ear was nothing more than a fits

"The dinner was debelous. Too must have an old family cook." "Yes, indeed; she's been with us test or twelve meals."—Lill

"If a man played every day and mane tired to break even at the end of the

"Sure would." "Well, I break even without all that anxiety."—outwille Courier-Journal.

KALEIDOSCOPE Shagreen is the tunned hide of fishes, Divorce is increasing rapidly in Lots-don, especially among the year.

Japan has built a great arch 60 feet tigh overlooking Tokto, to commemorate hose who died during the war in the service of the empire.

An electrical expert says that \$100 - 000,000 worth of light is wasted annually

Connecting 10 hearing tubes to one older Preservation of foods in the home by Johydration has been made possible, says Popular Mechanics Magazine by the production of an ovenible arrangement, manufactured by a New York community.